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VOL. XLIII. NO. 24.

The Mahoning Dispatch

CANFIELD, MAHONING COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1918.

JOB PRINTING DONE

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\$1.50 A YEAR

Washingtonville

The Red Cross requests all the ladies in town to save peach seeds. These will be taken care of at the Co-operative store or at Davis' Confectionery. Post cards of trucks are also for sale at this place. The quota for Sept. 1 was completed and sent in consisting of 32 pairs socks, 19 chemise, 10 house dresses, 5 petticoats, 2 pinafores, 10 sweaters, 6 comfort bags, 5 pairs bed socks. They still have some work on hand and expect a new quota soon, so come and help.

An appeal to all Lake Division Chapters to which we belong is made for clothing to be used for relief work in Belgium. Herbert Hoover, chairman of the commission for relief in Belgium, has asked the American Red Cross through H. P. Davidson to collect five tons of clothing for the Belgians. The American Red Cross welcomes the opportunity to render such a needed service. Red Cross rooms will be open Thursday and Friday for all donations.

Mrs. Chas. Herron is very ill at her home west of town.

James Slack of Camp Oglesboro, Ga., and lady friend of Pittsburg and T. C. Slack spent last Friday at the homes of his aunts, Mesdames James and David Weikart.

Miss Lizzie Brann and children of New Waterford visited relatives here last week.

Edward Platt of Youngstown spent several days the past week at the home of his friend, Raymond Longbottom.

Mrs. Geo. Lentz of Salem visited here Tuesday at the home of her parents, Lambert Carrier and wife.

Andrew and Kenneth Vaughn visited Samuel Vaughn at Camp Harrison, Ind., the latter part of last week. Before going to camp he was employed at Greyliff, Wyo. He was glad to see his brother and son who visited him unexpectedly. They say army life agrees with him as he has gained 35 pounds during his stay in camp.

Allen Sterling returned Sunday morning from Camp Sherman, having failed to pass the physical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sommerville were Salem callers Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Wylam of Youngstown spent last week here at the home of her grandparents, Wm. Holt and wife.

Carl Bossert and Miss Rhoda Bossert spent Sunday at their home here.

Mrs. Mary Fry of New York, who was the death of her cousin, Roy Bossert, aged 23 years of North Lima who gave up his life for the great cause being fought on the western front in France. The young man was wounded while serving in Co. B and died from injuries on Aug. 22.

A large crowd from here attended the county fair last week in Canfield.

Mrs. Thrasher of Columbiana moved into the Joseph Thorpe property on Main St. She is employed as one of the teachers in the school here.

Miss Alma Pitman, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pitman was taken to the Salem hospital Sunday and underwent an operation for appendicitis. At this writing she is doing nicely.

Members of the Woman's Home Circle were welcomed into the home of Mrs. Elmer Interhill last Wednesday evening. Music and needlework were special features. Mrs. Daniel Heister, one of the members who will soon leave for her new home at Dover, was presented with a piece of cut glass as a token of remembrance.

The hostess served with dainty refreshments. The club will be entertained at the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Mrs. Earl Chamberlain and daughter Vera were Leetonia callers Saturday evening.

Theophilus Wagner of Chicago is visiting here at the home of his sister, Mrs. Herbert Smiley.

Mr. Frank Kearns and Miss Della Frederick have accepted the janitor work at the school house for the coming winter.

Mrs. Chas. Hotchkiss and Mrs. Sam Tingle returned Saturday after a business course in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rolter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Manuel Blake and family at Haxton.

Fred Davis and family were Sunday guests at the home of W. D. King and wife in Salem.

Mrs. H. J. Woods has been confined to her home, threatened with appendicitis.

Mrs. Squire Johnson, who has been seriously ill at her home here during the past week, is a little better.

Earl McCune and wife of York, Pa., spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenawalt of Salem spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stouffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Coffee and daughter Sadie of Salem were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stouffer.

Joseph Stamp and family of Alliance were over Sunday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Richardson.

Miss Edna Wilson of Youngstown called on friends here Saturday.

Miss Audra Simpson is taking a business course in Salem.

to come. Four brothers and two sisters living in Indiana were unable to be with her in her last hours on account of their advanced years.

Jack Finhouse vacated the F. L. Stouffer property on Union street and moved into Mrs. Lydia's property near the school house.

Services at the M. E. Church next Sunday morning and evening. All are welcome.

A trimmed hat opening of ladies', misses' and children's fall and winter styles; all colors and prices, Sept. 18, 19, 20 and 21, at Brain's millinery store—adv.

GREENFORD

Sept. 18—The patriotic postponed community sing will be held in grange hall Thursday evening, Sept. 19.

Miss Wolf of Rockford was an over Sunday guest of Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fell and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson of Orangeville visited W. I. Hahn and Mrs. Emma Musselman a few days last week.

Mrs. T. T. Church son and daughter and Miss Carson of Salem called on Miss Laura Bush last Saturday.

Clark Callahan of Van Wert, O., is visiting relatives in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Mary Oleip of Salem spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattix.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Culp and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Compton near Leetonia.

Curtis Coy is nursing a badly swollen foot.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hively of Canfield spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hively.

Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Guy Rhodes and daughters were in Salem Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rotzel and son of Youngstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rotzel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes spent Sunday with their son Earl and family on Peach Hill.

Greenford schools opened Monday with Prof. W. H. Hoover and Miss Wolf as high school teachers, Miss Emma Smith of Calla and Miss Lynn of Canfield grade teachers and Miss Nola Holben of Calla will open the primary school, but on account of ill health does not expect to complete the year. Mrs. Russell Reed will open No. 4—New Albany—school until another teacher is supplied.

Delmer Roller was given the contract to convey the children to and from school, he being the lowest bidder.

Mrs. William Rose and Miss Robert Bush are among the invalids this week.

Ruth Brightwell came home from Cleveland to attend the Canfield fair and attend school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Callahan moved to Salem last week, and Mrs. Hete next week will move into the house vacated by the Callahans.

Miss Lizzie Yeager, who graduated from the Youngstown hospital in May, has since taken special training for overseas service and is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Yeager.

Mrs. Lydia Bush is spending two weeks in Millville with relatives.

Miss Eunice McMahan is clerking in the McKelvey store in Youngstown.

Mrs. Mary Kenrich, daughter Bertha and sons Martin and Victor, and Miss Esther Bush returned last Wednesday from a week's trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Albany, New York, visiting the former's son Charles and family at Alto.

C. S. Schaefer and family attended the Elder reunion held at New Middletown Saturday.

Miss Elmer and daughter Mary and friend of Salem were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hively.

The King's Daughters' class of the Lutheran church will hold a social at the parsonage Sunday evening, Oct. 4.

Dr. P. H. Leimbach left for Chicago this week to take a post-graduate course.

A baby girl arrived Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ren Hendricks.

Mrs. Ada Coy, son and daughter and Elmer Hendricks were in Youngstown Tuesday.

Too hot for wheat sowing. Some corn being cut.

Many of the choice apples exhibited at the Canfield fair last week grew in Green township.

WEST AUSTINTOWN

Sept. 18—Mrs. Charles Ohl, born and reared in this village, died at her home in Warren last Saturday night. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

Interment was made in the Warren cemetery. Her husband and three children survive—Calvin of Girard, Leon and Mrs. Billings of Youngstown.

Eli Frifogio, Miss Evelyn and Master Edils, have returned from attending the Frifogio reunion held at Frank Frifogio's south of Beloit, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McDonald recently called at the home in Warren of Charles Ohl and Rev. Peter DeVoe. Many from here attended the popular county fair in Canfield last week. Machineless Sunday is well observed here.

Following is the registration of Austintown township: Natives, 108; foreign born, 9; total, 117. Eight are past 45 years of age. Orin Flick, the oldest, would have been 46 within 23 days. Three were 19 and 19 years old.

NEW BUFFALO

Sept. 18—The Social Sisters' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Marietta Hull Sept. 25. Calling of roll; song; roll call; reading of minutes; reading by Mrs. Syl Heinzelman; song, My Old Ohio Home; reading, by Mrs. Marietta Hull; general topic, rural school consolidation.

Mr. and Mrs. Syl Heinzelman and Mrs. Nelson Honod of Youngstown spent Sunday with Lewis Greasel and family.

Lewis Greasel had a collar bone broken last Friday.

A basket found at the Canfield fair can be had by calling on Freeman Ruppert.

Mrs. Tom Abbott is suffering with a sprained ankle.

BERLIN CENTER

Sept. 18—Dogs got after S. A. Renkenberger's sheep, killing several and injuring quite a number. And still worthless curs are permitted to run at large.

Mrs. Chester Harmon will spend a few days with relatives in Ashabula.

John Keeler and family were Sunday guests at Ray Beckman's.

Mr. Butler and wife of Deerfield called at A. S. Fenelogue's one day last week.

Mrs. W. T. Hawkins, Miss Blanche Fenelogue and Mrs. Frank Resler attended the county W. C. T. U. convention in Youngstown last Wednesday and Thursday and report splendid meetings.

Miss Leora Rakestraw was a guest of Miss Dorothy Fenelogue last Sunday afternoon.

Gasolineless Sundays are well observed in this neighborhood, few machines appearing on the highways.

Emery Stallsmith came home sick from his work last Friday but his condition now is much improved.

Jared Armstrong has returned home from a visit to Patmos.

C. M. Shively and Will Galbreath had business in Youngstown one day last week.

Miss Sadie King was home from Youngstown over Sunday.

A lot of people attended and enjoyed the big fair in Canfield last week Wednesday and quite a number went in the storm Thursday.

Mrs. Chamberlain is back from Alliance and with Mrs. Tilden Harmon. Rev. Caven preached in the Methodist church last Sunday and left Thursday for Cleveland to attend the North-Western conference.

His many friends hope to have him returned to this charge the coming year.

Mrs. Mamie Hawkins is entertaining a friend from Pittsburgh.

W. P. Brown of Greenwich, O., was at Stephen Best's one day last week.

Larue Hawkins shipped another car of 1,000 bushels of wheat last week, making six cars since threshing began, which is going some.

M. W. King's condition does not materially improve.

Orrie Diver and Richard Hawkins of this place won first and second in the pony race at the Canfield fair last week Wednesday.

Rev. C. Case of Ellsworth is at the head of our schools and has for assistants Misses Malmesberry, McCanley and Cole. Good work is being done in all departments.

Mrs. John Westover is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lance Allen.

S. E. Antram was an Alliance visitor last Thursday.

Charles Best and wife of North Benton visited last week at Stephen Best's while on their way home from a trip to New York state.

Work is progressing nicely on roads being improved in this section.

George Swanson of Sacramento, Cal., visited relatives in this neighborhood and went from here to Alliance to visit his aunt, Mrs. S. S. Spicer. His father, the late Charles Swanson, was a leading live stock dealer and farmer in this township years ago, afterwards locating on the Pacific coast where he amassed much wealth.

A letter received from Martin Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hoover, who is somewhere in France, says he is well and enjoying soldier life. He tells of the fine services at the Y. M. C. A. huts and seeing Roscoe Hawn and Glen Helsel.

The young people of the Lutheran church tendered their pastor, Rev. C. A. Portz and bride a miscellaneous shower, at the home of Tressel and Miss Elmer. Forty guests were present, bringing gifts of china, silverware, and table linen. Indoor contest games formed the amusements of the evening, with the serving of lunch.

Liquor ticks 64,000,000 pounds from our government's platform every year, and that is why we have our sugar handed on the principle of "Dip and deal for a tiny lump for Sunday's meal."

Mrs. William Trier visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kline, the past week.

Mr. Hartzell of Alliance, Mrs. Tressel and Prof. and Mrs. Robert Griggs and children of Columbus were weekend visitors at W. T. Hawkins'. Prof. Griggs teaches in the Ohio State University.

Mrs. Solomon Hartzell is entertaining Mrs. Mary Klein of Warren.

BELOIT

Sept. 18—Mrs. Oscar Welch is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Diver of North Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Falls and children spent the week end with relatives at Sebring.

Herman Gedanz spent the week end at Columbiana.

Rev. and Mrs. Pitts left Monday morning for their home in Kansas, following a pleasant visit of a month with their daughter, Mrs. Cox.

Miss Nora McCauley has returned from Seio where she was called by the death and funeral of an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robush and sons of Salem visited Sunday with Mrs. J. B. Brum.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins and daughter Velma were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heacock.

Miss Faye Tatman, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Black, has been seriously sick the past three weeks. She is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Newton and baby of Alliance were Sunday guests of Beloit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn are moving to Alliance.

An all day sewing was held today for Belgium and France relief work. A social and business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held at the home of Mrs. Laura Heacock Thursday evening. The meeting will also be a farewell greeting to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sams and son Alva Robert and Miss Elsie Sams, who will soon leave for Cleveland to attend Bible school.

Girl babies are slower in learning to talk than boy babies, but they make up for it later on.

NORTH LIMA

Sept. 18—Clyde Cover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Cover of Woodworth, received serious injuries in battle according to a message received last week by his parents. He is expected to recover.

A telephone message received Sunday evening from Washington, D. C., announced the death of Roy E. Bossert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bossert, near here.

Mr. Bossert had been in service in France since last spring, and died Aug. 22 from wounds received while at the front. The news of the death of this well known young man cast a gloom over the entire community and was a great shock to his parents and sisters.

The North Lima schools opened Monday morning with a very large attendance. Prospects for a successful year are very bright.

Harvest Home services will be held in Good Hope Lutheran Church next Sunday. The Rochester Conference held its opening session Monday evening. Sessions continued Tuesday and Wednesday evening. There was a patriotic meeting. The Women's Missionary Society had charge of the Wednesday sessions.

Russell Double, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Double, has enlisted in the merchant marines and expects to leave soon for training in the east.

Howard Hartman and Ralph Wolfgang will leave with other select for a training camp next week.

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Rohrbaugh entertained the Reformed Ministerium of Mahoning Valley at the parsonage Thursday. During the summer and fall months the families of the ministers were here for the month's meetings. There were 25 services being held.

Under the new draft law 259 men were registered in this township last week Thursday. There were 93 in the west precinct and 166 in the east.

Local young people who will enter college this fall are Clayton Wetter, Asa and Miss Mabel Mellings at Mr. Wetters' home, 50 cents for the best specimen of ornamental needlework, \$1.

These were the homely arts rewarded and perpetuated.

Elisha Whittlesey's Address. The remainder of the report is taken up with an address to the society by Elisha Whittlesey. It consists of a long and interesting address on the subject of agriculture.

Witness his utterly solemn dissertation on the perfection of "No part of the western country furnishes so much cheese as the Western Reserve, and a portion of it is miserably poor, and no man or woman having a high regard for character should consent to have it go into the market with the name of its maker upon it. Merchants should not purchase a cheese that is not well made, and were they to adhere to this as a principle, it would be of immense service to the country."

So were the subjects of agriculture, and marks on the fine art of agriculture. Witness his utterly solemn dissertation on the perfection of "No part of the western country furnishes so much cheese as the Western Reserve, and a portion of it is miserably poor, and no man or woman having a high regard for character should consent to have it go into the market with the name of its maker upon it. Merchants should not purchase a cheese that is not well made, and were they to adhere to this as a principle, it would be of immense service to the country."

The second report of the society, published in 1848, is also largely made up of an address by this eminent speaker. He urges the farmers to begin the fertilization of the soil with manure. In the wealth of its practical and homely remarks, this address reminds one forcibly of the old Latin poems on agricultural practices. Much of the advice, couched in dignified language, assumes to us a humorous complexion. "Hogs running in an orchard will keep it healthy." "Paving the ground under your plum trees with brick and stone will preserve the fruit. If your trees show any signs of decay, dig out the roots, and bury about them bones, old shoes, weeds, or any kind of vegetables—this will restore them to health." "Apples are valuable to feed to animals. It has been said that apples will insure the teeth of horses, but this is not the case."

make more than half of my pork from apples. Do not let it be said that we have no time to attend to these little trinkets."

The third report, published in 1849, includes the conventional address, this time by John M. Edwards, Esq. He addressed the society to raise the standards of education: "Look well to your teachers. It is far better to pay a good teacher \$20 a month than have a poor one for nothing."

First Agricultural Society West of the Alleghenies. The next report in the collection is the twelfth, containing the twelfth Annual Address, delivered again by the Hon. Elisha Whittlesey, at Canfield in October, 1858. This report was printed at the Sentinel office, Canfield, by John M. Webb, printer, in 1858. It is one of the best of the reports. It recounts how the first agricultural society west of the Alleghenies mountains, was organized at Youngstown. A notice was published in the Warren Chronicle requesting a meeting at James Hillman's in Youngstown on December 22, 1818. At this meeting Samuel Bryson acted as Chairman, Robert Montgomery as Clerk, and Geo. Tod, William Rayven and Calvin Pease as a committee for the organization of the Society. It was called the Agricultural Society of Trumbull county, and enjoyed a very short life—four years. But it was the forerunner of subsequent societies.

In his address at this twelfth exhibit, Mr. Whittlesey compliments the "ingenuity, skill, and industry of the females who liberally brought to the fair a portion of their labors the past year." "The exhibition of blankets, bed-spreads, and needle-work is highly commendable."

The speaker proceeds to elaborate on "the properties of a good wife" as they are set down in the Scriptures, and also to discuss the question of women's rights as they were understood in his own day.

"I am for maintaining and enforcing women's rights. As they have commenced a vindication of their rights, I hope they will not stop short of breaking up every gambling establishment in the land."

He dilates on the natural richness of the country about Youngstown and the honor of the occupation of agriculture. In support of his views he quotes George Washington and the

ancient Romans, concluding that "it is a rational, useful, virtuous life, and no female should undertake or despise it."

Discussing the science of manuring the soil, he strongly advocates this practice. It appears that the virgin soil being rich, the early farmers made no habit of fertilization. "We make no use of Guano and very little of plaster, although the latter is in abundance at Sandusky." On this subject he quotes the doctrines of "M. F. Cato, the earliest agricultural writer, who lived 150 years before our Saviors."

Experimented With Sugar Cane. There are innumerable suggestions for raising all kinds of crops, including sugar cane, which was an experiment then hopefully regarded. There are also suggestions for land-drainage and horse-breeding. The number of horses in the United States by the census of 1850 was only a little over 6,000.

Following is a discussion of cattle raising and dairy methods. "In 1803 Judson Canfield sent a red bull, three-quarter blooded, to the Western Reserve stock, to this township, which was the first of the improved blooded animals of the ox kind sent to Ohio."

It appears, from one historical incident quoted, that the price of cheese was high even a hundred years ago. "George Stillson of Boardman, in 1803, took a load of about 800 pounds of cheese to the Pittsburgh market; he commenced his sale at 16 1/2 cents per pound, as purchasers applied; but the article was so much sought after that he sold the last on hand at vendue for as high as 37 1/2 cents per pound."

But if cheese was high, eggs at least were low. Eight cents a dozen was considered a fair price for them. "Eggs are not deemed an article of much value. If a merchant will take a dozen for a little sewing silk, he is spoken of as very accommodating."

However, the speaker reports his hearers to be thrifty, and look after the poultry eggs also, reminding them that "many a mickle makes a muckle."

MAHONING CONTY W. C. T. U. HOLDS INTERESTING SESSION. The Mahoning County W. C. T. U. met in annual convention at Youngstown, Sept. 11 and 12, 1918. The session was opened at one-thirty Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 11, with the county president, Mrs. Maggie Taylor, in the chair. Devotional were in charge of Rev. A. J. Keener, pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian church.

In his talk Rev. Keener likened the crusade women to temperance ranks, armor bearer going out alone to meet the Philistines when all Israel were in hiding from them. Then later when God had delivered the Philistines to their hands all Israel joined them. In like manner the crusade women went alone to meet the foe when all others were in hiding, but after patient self-denial and sacrifice, earnest work and constant and earnest prayer to God the crusaders had by the help of God started the enemy on the run, they too are joined by the forces that were in hiding. One by one the churches have joined the crusade ranks, and men's organizations are springing into life, and hand in hand they are all working to complete the rout of the enemy so nobly begun by the crusaders.

Following the devotionals the entire afternoon was given to business.

The evening session was presided over by Mrs. John G. Cooper, county vice president. The Daniel Poling L. T. sang a welcome song, this being followed by devotionals led by Rev. MacDonald of the 2nd U. P. Church in which the convention was being held. Rev. MacDonald said that "Everybody who is not a member of some temperance organization is behind the times. We are coming to a time when God is going to put down the liquor traffic. When America turns from her sins, from the liquor traffic and Sabbath desecration then God will give us victory."

The evening program was full of interesting and inspiring numbers. The dedication of the Federated W. C. T. U. service flag was well conducted by Mrs. W. E. Slagle, who spoke feelingly and in fitting terms of the boys represented by the forty stars on the flag which was then unfurled. A solo, "Hats Off to the Flag" was well rendered by Miss Mildred Snyder. Two interesting and inspiring plays were given. One given by Beloit Union represented the "Death and Burial of John Barleycorn." Youngstown Central Union gave a playette representing Mother Goose in the W. C. T. U. modern version. Most of the acts were greatly enjoyed by all present.

The best part of the program, however, was the address given by the leader, Mrs. Minnie Jamison, of Columbiana. Mrs. Jamison is a colored lady and is a state W. C. T. U. superintendent of work among colored people. She is a woman of matchless ability, an able speaker, and truly devoted to God and to the work which has been given her to do. She is indeed the right woman in the right place. The theme of her address was "Love" and to ably did she handle her subject that she held her audience almost spellbound. She backed her every utterance by a scripture text. She designated the work of the W. C. T. U. a work of God since it is a work of love and God is Love.

The Thursday morning session opened with prayer and praise service. The memorial service saddened our hearts as one after another we heard of the removal from our midst of five of our faithful coworkers, but we were inspired to greater zeal and more earnest endeavor, with the example of their lives before us. They truly are gone, but not forgotten and their influence goes on and on. They have not lived in vain for their works do follow them.

Perry Robinson of Youngstown gave an excellent address in the afternoon. He stated that we are often asked why we should have a dry vote in Ohio this fall when the nation is at war and there is so much to take up our time and attention, and